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VARIETIES.

The order of the Sons of Malta seems to be dying but in nearly all the small towns of

The house of Benjamin George, in Desha ounty, Ark., was burnt down recently, and

Samuel Baker, of Weare, N. H., committed suicide by hanging himself at his residence, a few nights since.

Happiness must arise from our temper and ctions, and not immediately from any exter-

The odes en seens of Prince Poniatowskila Opera of "Tierra de Medici" cost 125,000-francs (\$25,000.)

The Delhi Gazette, of recent date, says that

General Mensfield goes to China as second in command, and Lord Clyde has been re-quested to remain another year in his present

A genteellooking English youth of twenty, was arrested in New York a day or two since, for having absconded from London with \$4,000 of his employer's money, and will be returned by the next steamer.

A prominent physician of Geneva, N. Y., is charged with outraging the person of a married lady, whom he was attending pro-fessionally, and legal proceedings have been commenced against him.

An old woman, a fortune-teller by profession, well known in Troy, N. Y., having goue to bed the other night in an unusual state of intoxication, managed to full out of bed in such a way that she was sufficiented.

There were 1,200 male and 142 female pris-oners locked up in the Sing Sing (New York) State Prison on Saturday, being the largest number that has ever been within the prison walls.

A DIVORCED WIFE IN A DELICATE SITUA-

torney, instructing him to discontinue the legal proceedings. This letter failed to reach

late in the day, and in one or two instances all night. The aggregate of this kind of work to be sent to Cuba alone this year, will exceed \$200,000. In former years the Cubans were entirely supplied with these articles by the English manufacturers.

EARNINGS OF A STATE PRISOS.—The earnings of the Auburn, N. Y., Prison during the month of March were as follows: Confract earnings, \$7,963 73; miscellaneous carnings, \$302 73; total, \$3,260 46. Ordinary expenses, \$6,031 29. Earnings over expenditures, \$2,-235 16.

three children perished in the flames. Nathaniel Badger, aged seventy, committed nicide the other day, in Manchester, N. H.,

by cutting his thront with a razor.

CONCINNATI, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1860.

rions in New Orleanss-A Berchant De-frants his Greditors of \$46,000. Lola Montes, Countess of Landsfelt, made-800 by their lectures in Chicago, last week. A company of Zouave has been formed in To the awindling operations of Z. A. Rosenthal, a New Orleans merchant, we have already referred; but it seems they are much Philadelphia: the uniform an exact copy of the French Guard Imperial Zonavia. larger than was at first supposed, judging Two screw ateamers, of thirteen hundred and burthen, are to be built to run between

The Recent Extensive Swindling Opera-

from an article in a late number of the New Orleans Bee, which says:

Rosenthal has litherto stood high in mercantile honor, and sustained the reputation of an irrepreschable character. In the altegations sworn against him be correct, and there seems the stood of t A writer from Pike's Peak advises imml-grants to bring ploses, and we take it that the gamons sworn against him be correct, and there seems to be no symbology to their truth, he is one of the belief and most successful swindiers that has ever practiced upon that confidence so customary between business men, and the uphodings of which is so important to the untranguelled facility of commercial operations. The people of Troy, N. Y., have adopted the plan of attaching horses to shair hand fire as well as steam engines.

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Rossukhal has been doing a very heavy usiness, speculating in sugar, grooties and diquors, having his store on the level, between custom-touse and Blessills stores. Probably finding that he was losing money, and would be compelled soon to suspend, he described to large mount of money by a wholesale abuse of the credit he possessed. For this purpose he purchased goods wherever he rould obtain them sit exchange for his notes, which are held by a large number of brokers and nerchants. A mong the many whom he swindled are Theo. F. Well, for twelve hogsment of sugar, worth \$100; Soon, Workum and Moses, for liquors worth \$200; Workum and Moses, for liquors worth \$200; Workum and Moses, for liquors worth \$200; Goldsmith & Barnett, for liquor would be compelled soon to suspend, he de-termined to hisy a beld game and scrure a large umount of money by a wholesale abuse of the credit he possessed. For this purpose he purchased goods wherever he rould obtain them an exchange for his notes, which he passed off to the extent of at least \$40,000, which are held by a large number of brokers and merchants. Among the many whom he swindled are Theo. F. Well, for twelve hogs-heads of sugar, worth \$6,000. Samuels wins.

tion.

A son of Am Wilson, near Deckertown, N. J., aged twelve years, was so badly injured, and few days ago, in a sentific with a playmate, that be died shortly afterward.

An American traveler, Rev. U. D. Collins, has been lecturing lately in Calcutta, on his travels in Sonth America, with occasional dashes at slavery and other subjects.

The Grand Rapids (Mich.) Eagle says that Dr. Richardson, of Laphamville, has been arrested for attempting to poison his wife by giving her stryching to grappit, it still cludes us, and still glitters. We perhaps seize leaf last, and find it rank poison.

It is stated that the alleged deficiency of \$1,000, in the accounts of the New York Post Office, have been astisfactority explained to the Department at Washington.

St. Joseph papers say that several hundred Knights of the Golden Circle, from Kanasa and Nebraska have arrived there, prepared to start soon.

It is a mistake to suppose that time is money. We know of one or two railroad companies that make first rate lime—but no money.

A gentleman named D'Aumaile, of the Geological Survey of Sonora, was found on Recompliance and much esteemed parents, to an according age search and much esteemed parents, to an according age search and much esteemed parents, to an according age search and failed the contract of the continual age of the continual age to the continual ag A son of Am Wilson, near Deckertown, N. J., aged twelve years, was so badly injured a few days age, in a scuffle with a playmate, that he died shortly afterward.

The rumpus in Liverpool will harm no one, and least of all Dickens. Errors he has doubtless committed, but he is not a man of malice. He writes severe and cutting things; A gentleman named D'Aumaile, of the Geological Survey of Sonora, was found on the 7th inst., assassinated in the Burro Pass, in the State of Sonora. things which penutrate to the marrow, but it is never with a sour heart or sick head. The present season's production of cotton in Texas will reach the sum of 4,250,000 bales perhaps it will reach four and a half-He is eminently humane; and appears other-wise only when in portraying certain marked traits of classes he says just the truth. Liv-erpool, which is generally as sedate and stupid as any one-horse town of right ought to be, should not get agitated because Dickens has painted a few portraits so well. If they will but wait, some future series will enable them to laugh in turn at the foibles and short-comings, the absurdities and fooleries of some other classes; very likely their own neighbors.

Mg. Sickles's Assurance,—The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening.

Past says: Mr. Sickles has greatly damaged his case before the House by his impudence the other day in dragging his objections to the course of Williamson, as a matter of privilege, into the House before the Election Committee could examine into his complaint. There is nothing in the world quite like his cool bravado, and if the thing were possible, he would regain his old position before the Key affair. He has already looked down the key are shound to time of an object of the world are already looked down the lay aversion to time of an object of the world are already looked down the lay are shound to time of an object of the world are already looked down the lay are shound to time of an object of the world are the layer of the layer to a great extent by this almost contempt-uous indifference of his, and if there was not a very deep-seated feeling against him among the Opposition, he might still hope to attain a leading and influential position in the

A New Work on the Indians.—A new work on the Dacotah Indian tribes has been prepared by Mr. James Lynd, of Henderson, Minnesota, a gentleman who has resided many years among the people of whom he writes. His book will describe the customs hanguage, religion, divinity and traditions of the Dacotahs. rion.—At the late session of the Circuit Court, held in Goshen, lowa, a good-looking young lady had a divorce bill filed and ready for the Judge to act on: Previous to this, however the lady had become reconciled to her husband, and had dispatched a letter to her attorney, instructing him to discontinue the him before the prayer of the fair petitioner was granted. When she heard of her predicament, having been living outside the matrimonial line with a divorced lover, she concluded to make the best of it; so a new license was obtained, and the pair were re-married as soon as possible.

Mystraious Affarm.—A letter from Norfolk, Conn., says that Hon. S. D. Northway,
was obtained, and the pair were re-married as
soon as possible.

Cuba Transferring her Orders for America.—Within the past few menths, says the
Philadelphia Inquirer, large orders have been
received in that city for engines and boilers
for the Cuba mills, and in the establishments
making up this work the hands are employed
late in the day, and in one or two instances
all night. The aggregate of this kinds
o be sent to Cuba all states.

A Mesic-charmed Mouse, A few evenings since a lady in Albany, N. Y., was playing upon a melodeon, when a mouse emerged from a corner of the room, ran up tremblingly to the fastrument, then ascended the dress of the performer into her lap, and finally nestled under her basque.

THE CHARLESTON NOMINATIONS ALBEADY MARE—The Baltimore Evening Patriot. ob-serves: They who irresbehind the sches, they who are in the scoret, assure us that the Charleston slate is made up, that the nomi-nation problem is solved and that Douglas' and Orr are to be the Democratic candidates for President and Vice Bresident.

MORTALITY AT SIRBBA LEONE.—Letters just received from Sierra Leone furnish distressing intelligence of the mortality which commenced prior to the departure of the previous mail. The coast is usually healthy at this season, but the number of deaths in the shipping, among the officers especially, has been altogether unprecedented; thirty fatal cases have occurred in three Plymouth ships. STREET OF MOULDERS.—Becently the assould—or at the Mallable from works of Knight, the first of the Mallable from works of Knight, the first of the Mallable from works of Knight, the first of the Mallable from works of Knight, the first of the Mallable from works of Knight, the first of the Powers of Europe, showing why the analysis of the Power

London Times on American Slavery LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. and Senator Seward's Speech. The London Times, in referring to Senat Seward's last speech, has the following:

We were not wrong in anticipating that the frenzy of animosity between the Northern and Southern States of the American Union, which was called into heing by the enterprise and the execution of John Brown, would rapidly cool. Although, unhappily, the causes of disagreement are lasting, and hardly likely even to be lessened in our own time, yet the national feeling of the American propose is urging them to sacrifice every

swindled are Theo. F. Well, for twelve bogsforms (\$25,000.)

A boy, sixteen years of age, has been arrested in Washington, charged with the recent incendiarylam of the navy yard.

A child ten years of age, daughter of Jas,
Collins, of Providence, R. I., was burnt to
death, on Saturday, by her clothes taking
for while playing with some burning stow.

A youth, Christopher Jones, while flying a
kite from the roof of a house in New York,
lately, fell and injured himself fatally.

Dr. Roegler is now on trial at Buffalo, N.
Y., charged with the murder of his wife by
giving her poison.

The man found dead in the harbor at New
Haven, Conn., a short time since, has been
coedanized, by a portrait, as being Mr. Eldred,
of Auburn, N. Y., timder sentence of death for poisoning her hushard limits and the facility of any city, small or large, in the
world. Of the entire population one fortieth
bar Roegered a verdict of \$3,500 against J.

J. Q. S. Trainer, a lawyer, of Stubenville,
has recovered a verdict of \$3,500 against J.

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young Enniskillener, the son of highly respectable and much esteemed parents, to an ensigncy in one of her Majesty's regiments. Falling into "fast" life before a year had slapsed, he was cashiered; he was then sent to a foreign country, where it was thought that a professional acquaintance of his father would be able to procure him employment; his stay abroad was very brief. Having returned to England, his first act was to collist as a counter in the Royal Artillery. In value turned to England, his first act was to enlist as a gumer in the Royal Artillery. In vain were attempts unde at the Horse Guards to purchase his discharge. At the instance of a mother's unceasing solicitude for the welfare of her prodignal son, a few weeks ago he obtained a furlough, and proceeded to visit a brother holding a commission in a militia regiment, when, probably stung by remorse upon contrasting his own degraded position with the respectable one in which his younger brether moved, he broke from the latter on Thursday last, when his leave was nearly expired, and jumped over a parapet wall into the sea at Liverpool. His remains can not be recovered:

DISCOVERY OF THE REMAINS OF A FOSSILIERD DISCOVERY OF THE REMAINS OF A FOSSILLEED WHALE.—The remains of a large-sized whale were discovered last week by Mr. A. Denner, in Santa Cruz, imbedded in chalk-rock, at least twelve feet below the surface. A few feet below the spot where the remains were found is a vein of dark-colored stone, almost as fard as flint. A few feet above the fossil is a layer of very fine, white sand, and above that is another vein of calcarcous earth, similar to the one in which the bones are located, but probably formed at a later epoch, as indicated by the layer of sand between. The out probably formed at a later epoch, as indi-cated by the layer of saud between. The upper strata of chalk is covered with soil varying from one to two feet in thickness. No part of the whale, except the vertebre, re-tains its original shape, it having become so identified with the surrounding rock as to be almost indistinguishable. Some portions of the vertebra, however, are in quite a good state of preservation

WASHINGTON TRYING AND WEBSTER'S Washindron Invine and Websters's Publishers of Webster's Dictionary sent copies of their quarto edition to many of our distinguished literary men, and, as was probably expected, they received replies from the recipients of the book. These replies were published, in whole or in part, in a circular, and this circular was sent about as an advertisement and recommendation of the dietionary. Washington Irving was of the number of those who received the book, and expressed an opinion of its merits; but as he pointedly dissented from Webster's orthography, and stated that he did not adopt it, the publishers suppressed in their circular all of Irving's letter, but its concluding line and its signature.

PETITION OF THE EX-DUCHESS AT PARMA The Ex-Duchess of Parma, who at present resides at Zurich, has sent a petition to the Queen of Spain, in her character of Chief of nomi-the Spanish Bourbons, requesting the Queen loughes to support, before the Great Powers, her pro-didates test against the annexation of the Duchies of Parma and Placenta to Pletmont.

One Day Later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The steamer Persia, from Liverpool, on the 31st, esa Queenstown on the 1st, arrived this morning. She brings oneday's interadvices. Her news is partially

on the 1st, arrived this morning. She brings oneday's later advices. Her news is partially anticipated via St. Johns.

A mixed commission is to determine what Savoy and Nice shall contribute to the public debt of Sardinia and to the execution of several public contracts. Sardinia reserves to herself to finish alone the boring of Mount Cenis. The treaty will become executive for Sardinia, after receiving the sanction of Par

The King of Sardinia has issued a procla-mation releasing the inhabitants of Savoy and Nice from further allegiance.

The Patrie says, the French regiments re-turning from Italy will stop successively at Chambray and Nice, but that a military oc-cupation only will take place.

The Persia brings no later commercial news.

VIA QURESSTOWS.

Dispatches from Genea say that the Piedmontese troops entered Florence on the 28th. Another division is on the march from Bologna toward Ravenna. The Piedmontese garrison at Nice is about returning to Genot. Dispatches from Florence say that Prince Carognan, in a proclamation to the Tuscans, tells them the King understands the object of annexation to be to unite their energies with those of the various races who had elevated him to the national throne, and that his first resolution is to achieve their hampiness to resolution is to achieve their happiness to the full extent which their conduct has

the full extent which their conduct has merited.

Dispatches from Vienna say the Austrian Cabinet had addressed a note to the Cabinet at Turin sternly protesting sgainst the annexation of Tuscany, Parma and Modena to Piedmont, maintaining an incontestible right to oppose an act, which in despoiling legitimate princes of the States granted them by European treaties, will also destroy their right to the success which these same freaties secured to the house of Hapsburg.

The Brazilian mail of March had reached Lisbon. News meager. M. Belado was chosen President. Coffee quiet.

The necessary formalities of the treaty between France and Sardinis in regard to the cession of Savoy and Nice, had been fulfilled. The districts of Chablais and Francigny will provisionally receive no garrisons.

The report addressed by the Swiss Federal Council to the Federal Assembly, protests against the annexation of the neutralized provinces of Savoy to France, and says the Assembly should request the Council to continue to protect energetically the rights and interests of Switzerland in regard thereto, and to obtain that the statu quo should be respected. The Assembly will be again convoked in the event of its being necessary to call out troops, or should other circumstances require it. call out troops, or should other circumstance

call out troops, or should other circumstances require it.

Great Britain.—The bill abolishing church rates and the Income Tax Bill, had passed through the committee.

Sir Robert Peel had made a speech denouncing the aggressive policy of Napoleon, and calling on the Government to take a dignified vestion in prosition to his schemes.

iffed position in opposition to his schemes be speech was received with considerable Earl Elgin was to leave for China on April

The principle Chief Constable of the Isle of Bly, one of the chief resorts for prize fights, had obtained warrants for the apprehension of Sayers and Heenan, with a view to their

of Sayers and Hrenau, with a view to their being bound over to keep the peace for twolve months. It was believed in sporting circles that the originally named day for the fight would not be changed.

The English shareholders in the Grand Trunk Raifroad in Canada had agreed to the Directors' recommendation to raise £1,000,000 to pay off liabilities and provide further roll-

ing stock.

France—Some French journals had recommenced their diatribes against England.

The Paris correspondent of the London Herald mays preparations were making for the campaigning outfit of an army of 250,000 meu, and that officers and men on furlough had been ordered to join their corps.

A journal under French protection was soon to come out at Geneva, to advocate the doctrine of natural frontiers to the fullest extent.

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Haby—The Constitutional says: "France waits only the safety of the Pope before withdrawing her troops from Rome, but she will not do so until they are replaced by an army of an Italian power."

Letters from Rome confirm the statement that the allocution pronounced by the Pope in the secortion sistory of the 26th of March, included the excommunication of Vietor Emmanuel. Without naming him, it specifies his acts, which it says had incurred the censure pronounced by the Councils against plunderers of the Church.

The Papal carbineers had taken off the escutcheon of Sardinia from the house of the Sardinian Vice-Consul at Pesaro.

Garibaldi had been elected Deputy from Nice.

The act of major excommunication against those who have promised to aid or counseled rebellion, invasion or usurption in the Ro-magna, was published in Rome on the 29th. The Embassadors of the Western Powers at

The Embassadors of the Western Powers at Naples had urged reforms upon the King. The Neapolitan Ministry had tendered their resignation, but it was not accepted.

Dispatches from Rome my that in case of the evacuation by the French, Rome will be occupied by Pontifical troops, and Neapolitan troops will enter the marches. Three thousand Papal troops are concentrated at Ancona. A new revolutionary demonstration was to have taken place at Rome, but did not takeplace in consequence of secret circulars distributed among the people intimating that such a demonstration might be a cause of annoyance to the French troops.

novance to the French troops.

Prince Cavaignon had arrived at Legborn, en route for Florence. His reception was nost enthusiastic. Prussia's reply to M. Thouvenal's note expresses disapprobation of the annexation of Savoy to France. It also intimates that the appeal of Switzerland to the powers as to her rights must be examined, and their rights

rights must be examined, and their rights must be protected.

Queen Victoria is expected to be at Berlin about the end of June. The accouchement of her daughter, the Princess Frederick William is looked for in July.

Spain.—The Spanish loss in the battle of the 25th was 1,267 killed and wounded.

The Bank of England had advanced its rate of interest to 416 per cent.

The Bank of England had advanced its rate of interest to 4½ per cent.

A letter to the London Times gives an account of the massacre at Rome by the Papal gens des armes, from which it appears one hundred and forty-seven persons were wounded. A number of ladies were injured. The American Vice-Consul was stabled in the side, and several of the French military off duty wounded.

Spoliterfahlts circular, per the Persia, says the crooked policy pursued by France naturally excites a good deal of indignation and increasing distrust on the continent.

raily excites a good deal of inagration and increasing distruct on the continent.

The Entiente Cordiale is consequently at an end, and we are drifting obviously into a critical position toward our neighbors. This state of things deprives merchants of the necessary confidence to cultivate business on a more enlarged scale.

Money has been more in demand. Timely provision is making by may from the source. provision is making by many from the appreheusion that the financial wants of foreign
governments may bring foreign loans into
our market, and that the rate of discount
would be raised. It has been advanced already by a half per cent, viz.: to 4½.
Cotton—The disappointment felt at the re-

ceipts in the shipping ports, showing still an increase upon the last year's, has had the effect of increasing the number of sellers, and of reducing the number of buyers in our market. Considerable irregularity has provailed, particularly in the common grades, the stock of which has been largely augmented by the recent imports, and of which much proves, for the present, unsaleable, while better kinds preserve their value pretty well.

PRICE ONE CENT

Press.

From Pike's Penk and Salt Lake. ATCHISON, K. T., April 12.—The Central

Overland Mall and Pike's Peak Express arrived here this morning, bringing Salt Lake dates to the 24th uft., Denver City to the 5th inst., and \$18,000 in gold.

The reports from the mines are more feverable than ever. Emigrants were arriving daily.

The porty express was met at Chimney Rock, on Friday, at two o'clock in the morning.

ing.
A shooting affray occurred at Rocky Ridge on the 30th ult., in which Louis Hayne and Joe Cody were killed, and Bill Finley was wounded.
No news of importance from Camp Ployd.

From Washington

Washisoron, April 11.—The Senators have met in caucus this morning. The indications are that they will let the Nicaragua trenty pass, if amended. The Mexican treaty was not considered.

Pattsburg, April 12-M.—The river has fallen 18 inches since last night, leaving 27 feet now in the channel, by the pier mark. Weather cloudy. A Boy Killed by Lightning Miraculous Encape of Three Other Persons.

A stepson, aged thirteen, of Mr. F. Kasel, an upholsterer, was killed by lightning while riding in a spring wagon on the Salem road, near Dayton, Ohio. On the seat of the wagon near Dayton, Onto. On the seat of the wagon were the driver and two children of Samuel Warble, one a boy of eight, and the other a girl of ten years, while Kasel was scated in the rear of the wagon until the storm came on, when he sat on a plow near the front, so as to get under shelter of the umbrella, which Mr. Warble's daughter was holding over her beather and, the vonne man who was driver.

crother and the young man who was driv

ng. . The lightning knocked down the horse as The lightning knocked down the horse and threw the persons on the seat forward against the dash; the umbrella in the hand of the girl being shivered to atoms. The driver, though stunned, held to the lines, the horses rose and in a few moments reached the blackmith shop nearly opposite the residence of Wm. Clark, by which time somewhat recovered from the effects of the shock, the party first noticed the boy who was lying dead in the bottom of the wagon. The little girl says lightning seemed to have touched her ear, as she felt at the moment of the flash and for some time afterward, a burning sensation there. The boy who was killed was seated immediately behind her. His hair was singed, crisped, and the skin on the side of his neck was considerably lacerated.

A Deer Hunted by a Locomotive. The St. Joseph (Mo.) Journal of late dat says that one evening last week, as one of the down freight trains on the North Missouri Railroad was running between Montgomery and Florence Stations, the engineer, while on the lookout, espied a fine, large buck on the track, facing the engine, and about two hun-dred yards ahead of the train. His deership, "proudly defiant," with head and tail erect, stood his ground nobly for a few moments. stood his ground nobly for a few moments, apparently resolved to stare the "fron Horse" out of countenance; but finding the latter did not appear to be in the least intimidated, but continued steadily and rapidly to advance, he came to the sensible conclusion, that in order to save his venison he had better make tracks as fast as possible. A short but spirited race ensued which ended in landing his buckship upon the cow-catcher, where the fireman stood ready to play a "grab game" on him, and welcome him to a railroad ride. In the meantime the engineer, with a knife, had slipped forward and in a very short time having relieved their noble game of his best blood, they carried him, lifeless, over the engine into the baggage car. s, over the engine into t

A SAILOR CRUELLY BRATEN.-A few days A Sallon Churlly Brates.—A few days ago a sailor in New Orleans was sent to the Charity Hospital, having been badly beaten by some person or persons. He alleged that his injuries had been inflicted by the Captain and mate of the ship Essez, from Boston. The sailor, whose name is Peter Shields, says that on the day after leaving Boston he went down into the forecastle to get some tobacco, when the Captain called him up and charged him with wantiesto get line with the Captain him with wanting to get liquor, that the Cap-tain, assisted by the mate, then beat and kicked him so badly that he was obliged to take to his berth and remain there the whole voyage, which lasted twenty-seven days.

GARIBADD'S VICISSITUDES,-Garibaldi ap-GARIBADN'S VICISSITUDES.—Garibaldi appears to maintain unabated his popularity in Italy, and his birthday, March 12, was celebrated in Rome by a Te Desse, intoned in a church by a party of students. As Garibaidi is a native of Nice, and as Nice is now a French city, it is remarked that probably he will represent that city in the French Corps. It will be a curious instance of the vicissitudes of life to see the defender of Rome, the exfle of the marshes of Ravenna, the candle exile of the marshes of Ravenna, the candle dealer of Staten Island, and the hero of the late Italian war, a member of the Imperial Government of France.

DEATH OF A PRINTER AND PUBLISHER.—John O'Mears, printer, died in New York city on Saturday, aged 33 years. After having been for five or six years employed on the Tribune, he migrated to California, where he rapidly acquired position and competence. He was the publisher of the Broderick daily in San Francisco furough the late violent canvass, and run on the anti-Lecompton State ticket for State Printer, a post to which he had (we believe) been once chosen. Defeated in the contest, and dispirited by the death of Broderick, he returned to this home of his youth to die. He had always led a blameless life, and had no enemies.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE OF A WOMAN FOR LOVE. A hoop skirt, a woman's dress and undergar-ments, with a magazine containing a love-story marked, a number of drafts and a passtory marked, a number of draits and a pas-sionate letter, as from a deserted girl, signing herself "Fanny Clawson," were found re-cently on a raft near Brooklyn, N. Y., from which it is supposed some unfortunate woman, loving in opposition to the cold conventional-isms of society, sought a remedy for her sor-rows in the oblivion of the waves.

ARSCONDING OF A HOTEL PROPRIETOR.—A great commotion has been caused in the usually quiet village of Gien Cove, N. Y., by the flight of Mr. Paxton, long the proprietor of the principal hotel in that place. Mr. Paxton left on Saturday, carrying with him \$800 in cash and everything valuable about his establishment, and sailed for Europe by the steamer Fulton. Besides owing \$3,000 in Glen Cove, the had liabitities in New York and Brooklya to twice that amount. to twice that amount.

A MURDERER ALMOST AT LARGE.—A few days since, in examining the chain by which Lyach, the murderer, was secured at Mount Holly, N. J., it was found that one link was nearly sawn off, which had been accomplished by means of the stove door.

DECLINE OF PHERAN'S CHALLENGE TO THE GREAT FRENCH BILLIARD PLAYER.—Berger, the great French billiard player, is said to have declined the challenge of Michael Phelan, whom he acknowledged to be "the standard-bearer of the game in the United States."

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